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MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1867.

Fellow-citizens, you know the great

day of the day. Be sure that you fail

it. Let rain and hail and thunder

threaten from above—but vote. Let the

earthquake rumble and spelt fire be-

neath—but vote. Let the winds of heaven

fill the air around—but vote.

We need not say that this is the

day of the election. The thought is, no

double, in all Democratic minds. We

think that it thrills in every Democratic

heart, swells in every Democratic pulse,

thrills in every Democratic vein. It is a

thought which should excite emotion and

impel to action. We have had many great

days in Kentucky, we have had them

occasionally for half a century or more,

but we have had no day like this. We

have had no day when such vast issues

were involved as in this day of the

election. We are almost reluctant to say

even a single word by way of exhortation

to the Democracy to do their duty. If the

occasion does not appeal powerfully and

effectually to them, no appeal of ours

could be of the least avail. We do not

ask them to read this morning's solitary

line that we publish, for we would in-

AN ATTORNEY AT LAW.

THE DEMOCRAT of last Friday said

in an editorial notice of Gov. Helm's

speech on Thursday evening at the cor-

ner of Preston and Jefferson streets.

When we reached there at 8 o'clock he

(Gov. Helm) was attacking Gen. Rous-

seau, who, he said, never would, and

in the horse's tail, and hence he had

hidden into battle backwards.

This, as the reader will see, purports

to be what the Democrat *personally* heard.

We were greatly surprised at seeing the

statement, but, assuming that the Dem-

ocrat would not, in its editorial columns,

publish a statement so extraordinary un-

less it were true, we made no inquiry as

to its truth or falsehood. The Courier,

however, declared positively that it was

an absolute falsehood. This declaration

the Courier made on Saturday morning.

A day passed, and the Democrat, having

been compelled to make no inquiry, and

to correct itself if it had committed an

unintentional error, came out on the

morning of God's day with this strong

reiteration:

The Courier denies our report of Helm's

speech. The Courier had a reporter

there, we suppose, and that reporter

will state on oath that our report of the

language of Gov. Helm and Gen. Rous-

seau is almost, if not entirely, wrong.

We do not dispute Gov. Helm's

right to speak in that way, much less do

we dispute his right to think it. He is a

man of principle, and he is a man of

principle. The truth of the point is no-

torious. We, however, will mention a sin-

gle evidence. In the estimation of the

radical party, Longstreet, and such con-

federate officers as he, are loyal, while

McClellan and Buell and Slocum and Blair,

and such Union officers as they are dis-

loyal! This is indisputable. And it is

disputed.

Yet the Democrat would have the anti-

radical masses of Kentucky to cast off

their own candidates and vote for the

candidates of a little faction whose anti-

radicalism is as pronounced as that of

the masses themselves, for the sake of

conforming to the radical standard of

loyalty. We know not whether the Demo-

crat's counsel is the more silly or the

more absurd. It assuredly could not well

be worthy of the scathing rebuke which

it will receive to-day at the polls.

THE DEMOCRAT, pursuing its child-

ish attempt to frighten the people of

Kentucky into voting for property

When a Democrat was asked in

Congress if he would admit Jeff. Davis

and J. C. Breckinridge to their old places,

he didn't reply.—*Journal*.

Then he lost a fine opportunity for a

telling reply, that is all we have to say.

He ought to have asked his interrog-

ator, if, supposing that "Jeff. Davis and

J. C. Breckinridge" should become thor-

ough radicals, he would not admit them

to their old places." It being true that

Congress rehabilitates Southern apostates

as fast as they apostatize, this question

well stood upon its own strong legs.

The fact that the radical test of loyalty

is exclusively present devotion to the

radical party, whose only objection to

Jeff. Davis and J. C. Breckinridge, ac-

cordingly, is not that they were rebels, but

that in ceasing to be rebels they have

become radicals. This is a fact. It is

one of the capital facts of the hour.

But it is a fact which the Democrat

is too stupid to perceive. It better and

were the Democrat's purpose to conceal

the fact under the assumption that the

radical test of loyalty is simply having

been "for the Union in the late civil war,"

though certainly that test is wrong enough

to defeat the purpose; but that test,

wrong as it is beyond dispute, is not the

radical test, which, as we have said, is

exclusively present devotion to the

radical party. In support of this point

is a very recent fact. The truth of the point

is notorious. We, however, will mention a

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